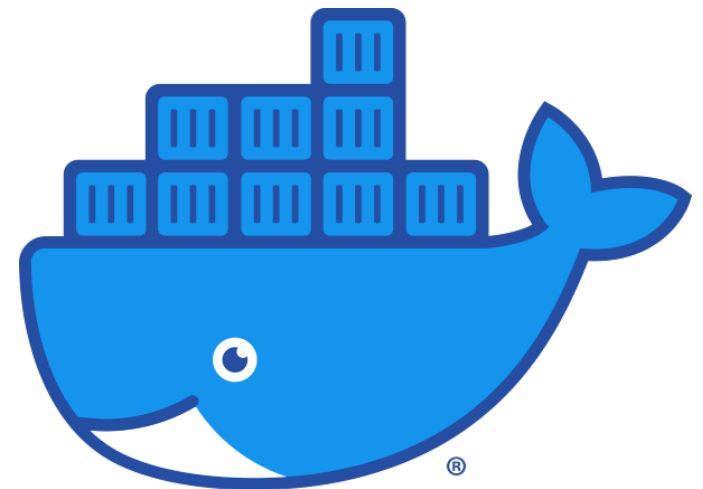


# [544] Docker Deployment

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# Learning Objectives

- use existing Docker images to launch containers
- define new Docker images using Dockerfiles
- troubleshoot common issues with running Docker containers

# Outline

## Virtualization

Images, Containers, and Dockerfiles

Demos...

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virtualized resources include CPU, RAM, disks, network devices, etc

VMs rarely use all their allocated resources, so overbooking is possible

**VM:** 8 GB of RAM  
and 4 cores

**VM:** 6 GB of RAM  
and 3 cores

**VM:** 8 GB of RAM  
and 6 cores

virtual machines  
for rent (by you)

**Physical Machine:** 16 GB of RAM and 8 CPU cores

actual hardware bought by cloud provider (like Google GCP) for their cloud services

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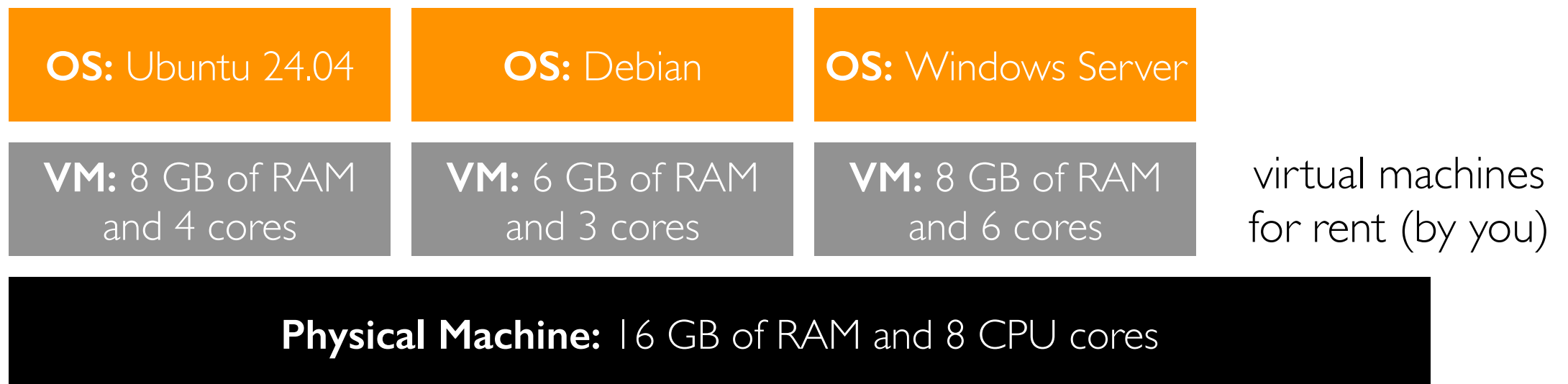
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**problem:** if each program is deployed to a different VM, operating system overheads will dominate

these operating systems are mostly unaware that their on VMs instead of physical hardware



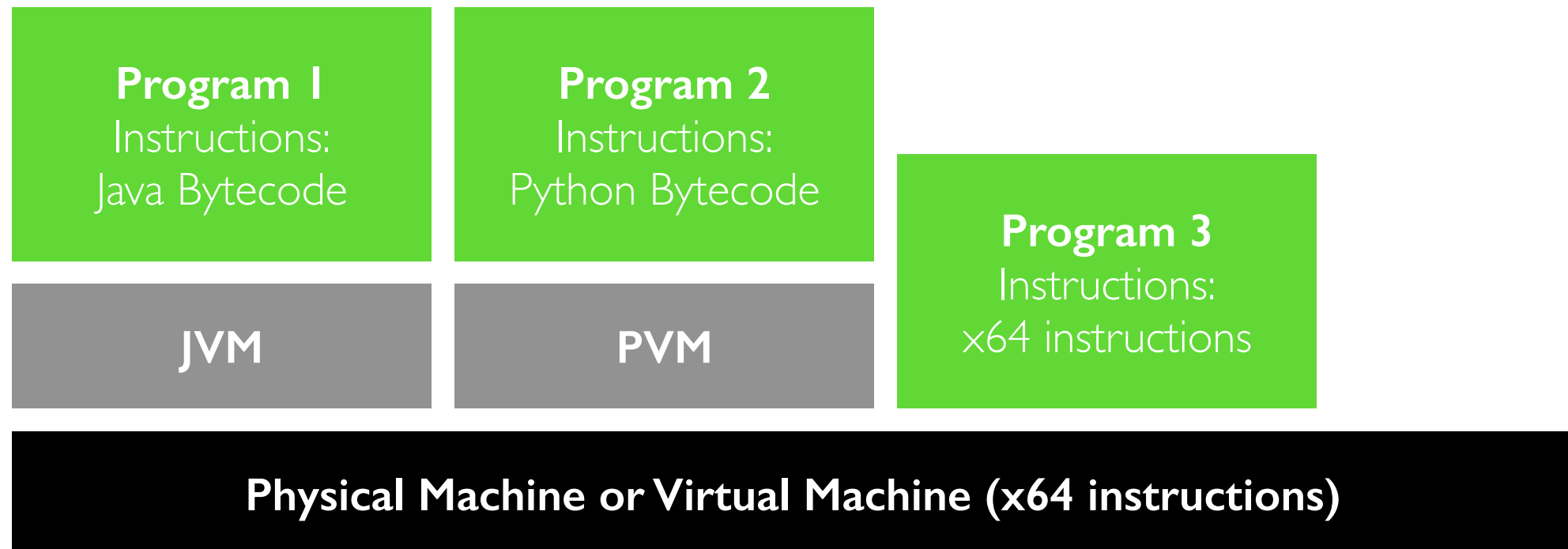
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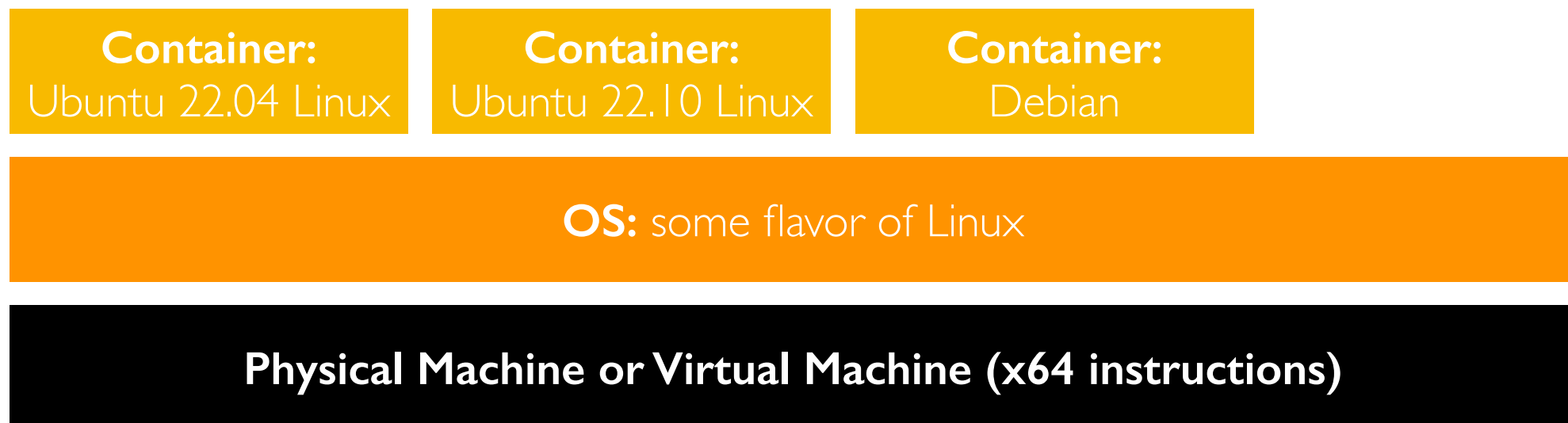
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Linux containers

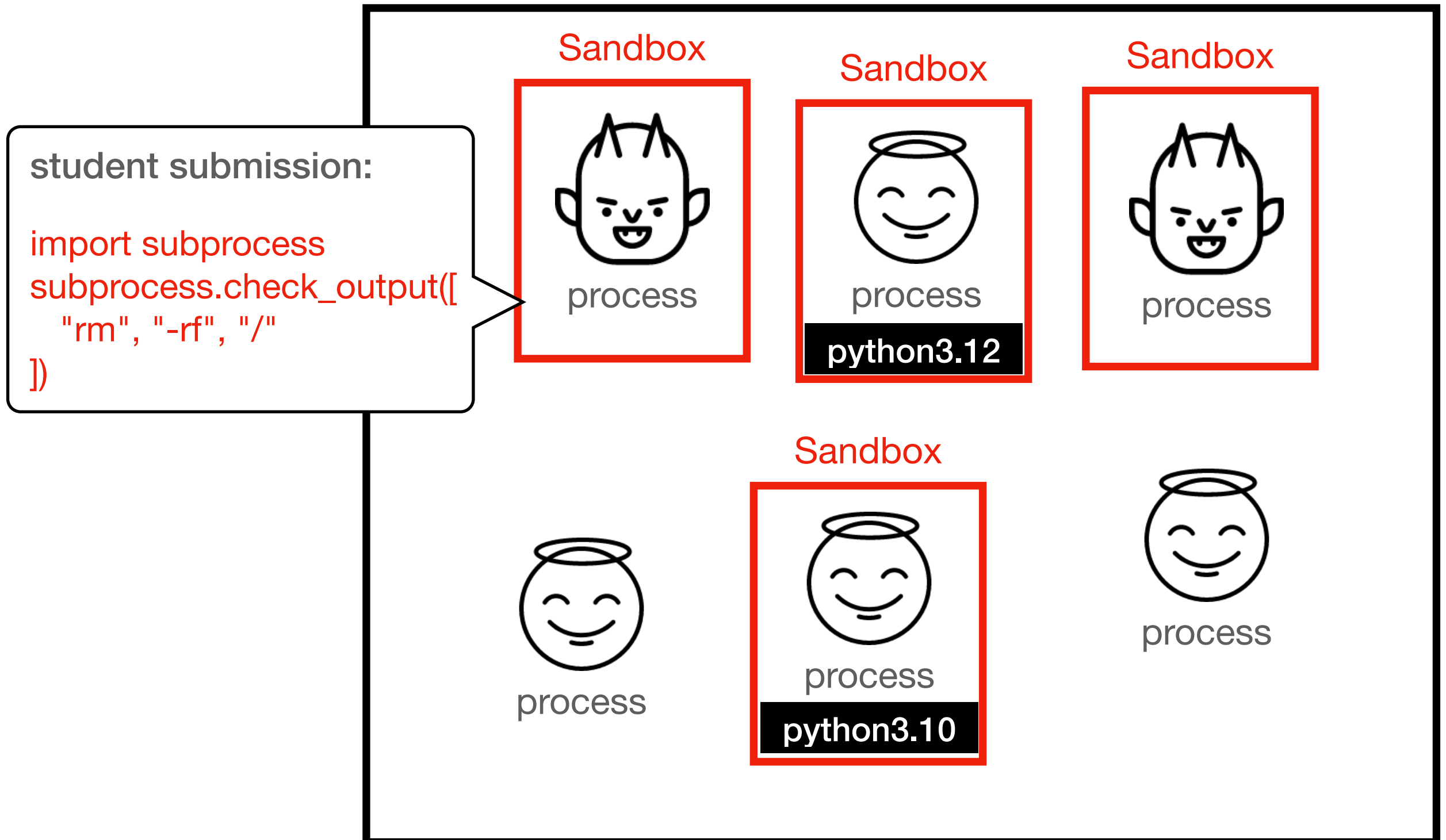
- Docker makes creation easy
- The "physical" OS is shared, which is very efficient
- Programs in different containers can use different flavors of Linux
- Cannot have a Windows container on Linux





# Containers and Virtual Machines are "Sandboxes"

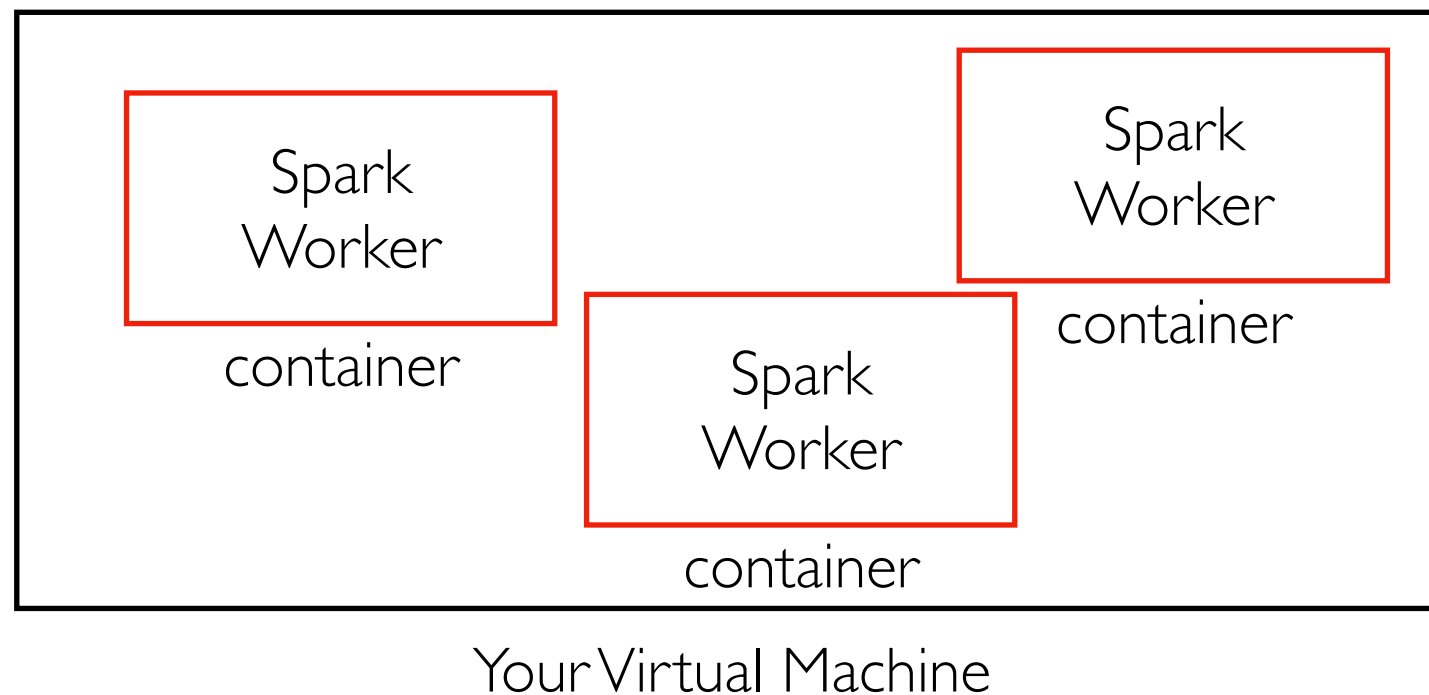
A Computer



# Docker containers

Containers are a lightweight alternative to virtual machines.

You'll run Docker containers this semester to have your own "mini cluster"



Resources of the "cluster" are limited to those of a single VM, so we'll scale projects accordingly. But the techniques will apply to large clusters and datasets.

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TIP: make notes of docker commands

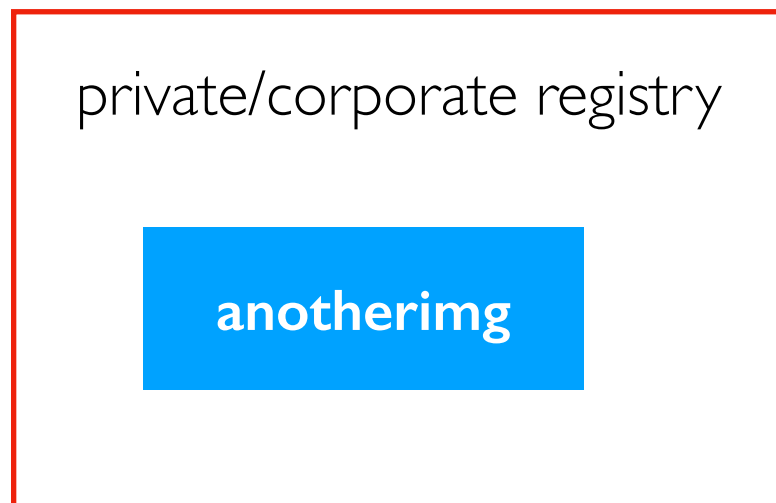
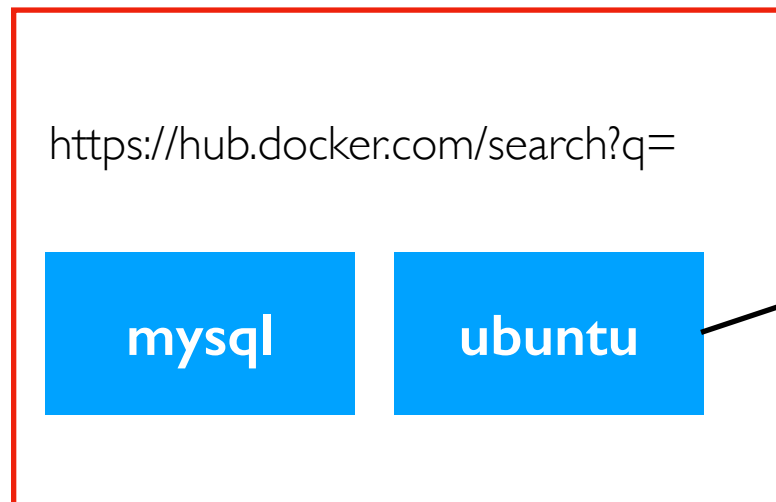
docker **SOME-COMMAND** arg1, arg2, ...

# Docker Install

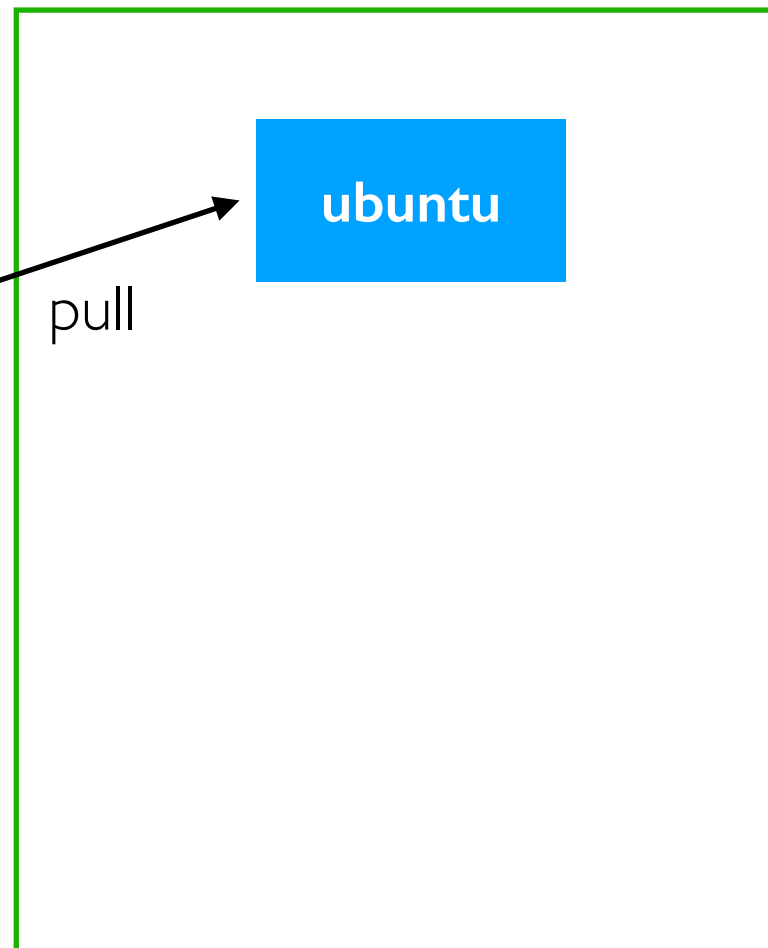
See Project I specification...

# Registries, Images, Containers, and Dockerfiles

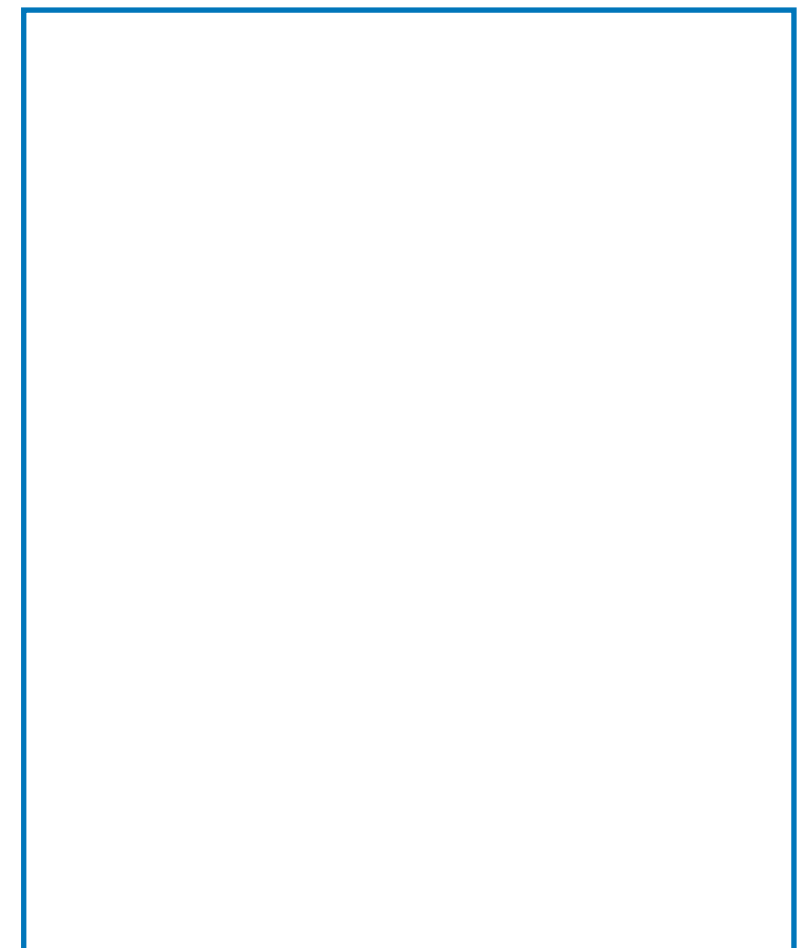
registries:



Images (on your VM)



Containers (on your VM)

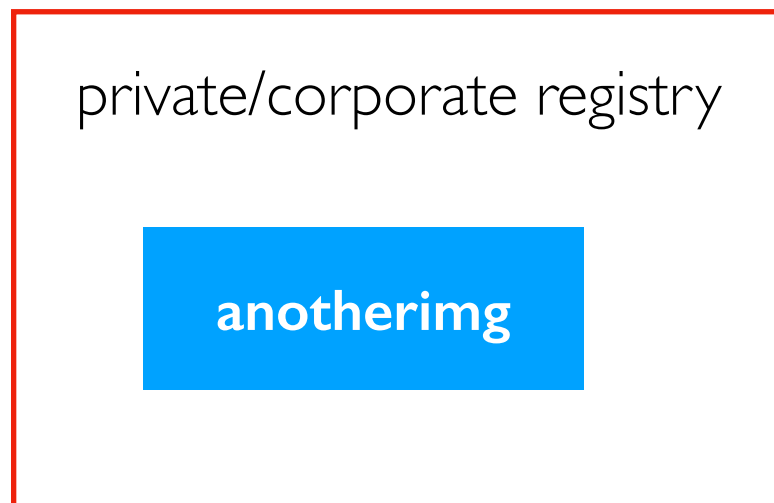
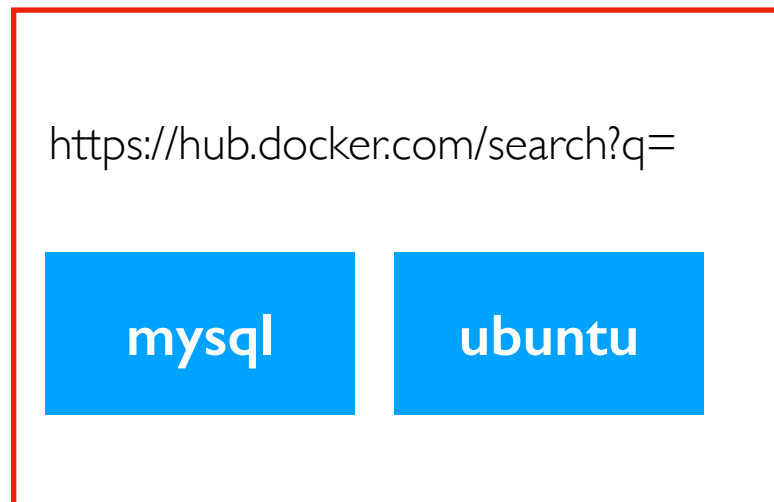


Images

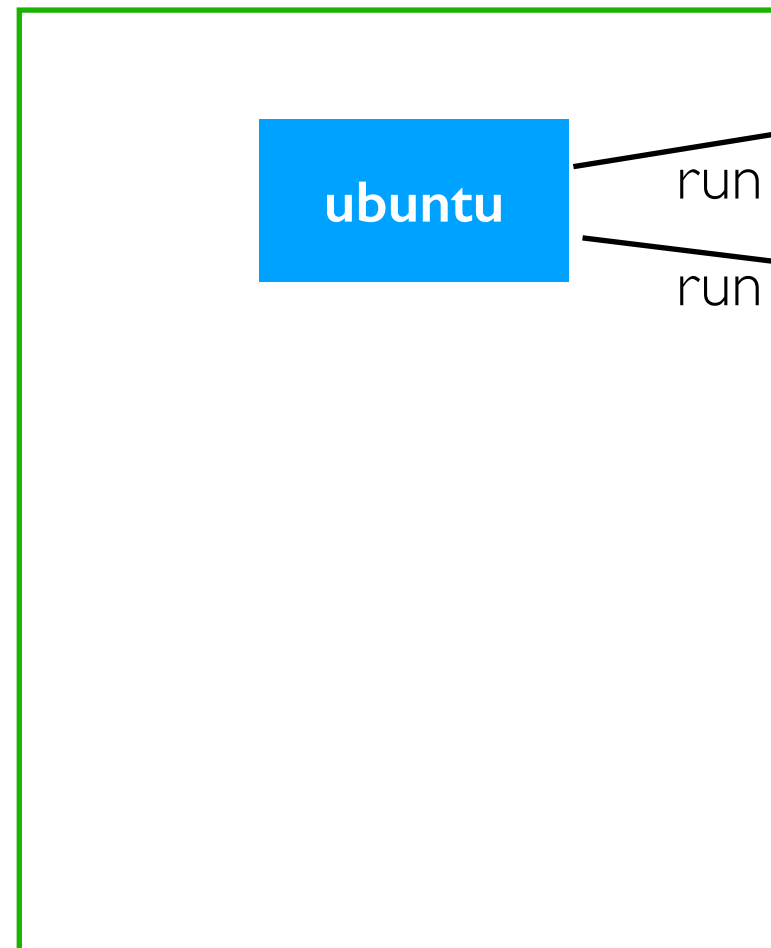
- snapshot of installed software from which to create a container
- `docker pull ubuntu:22.04`

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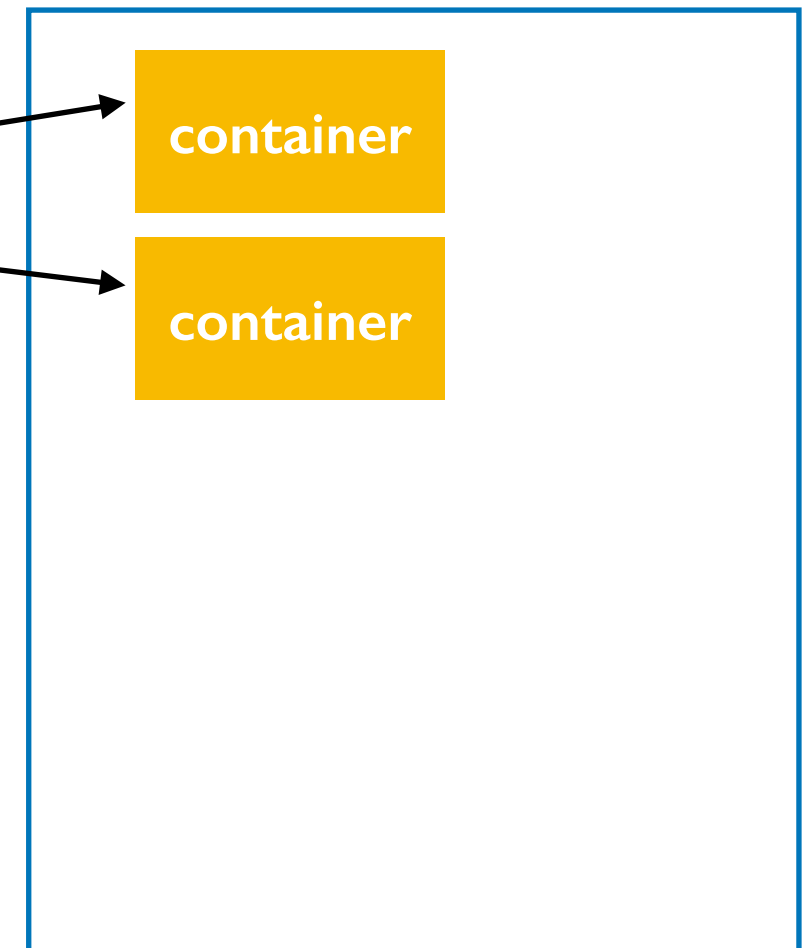
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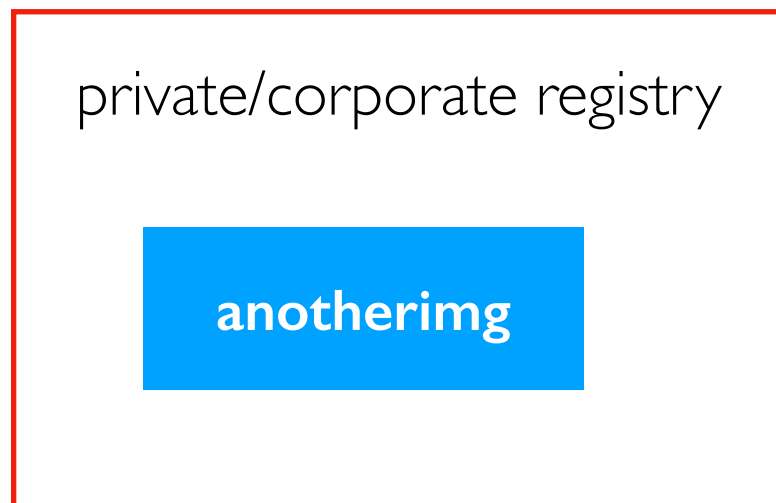
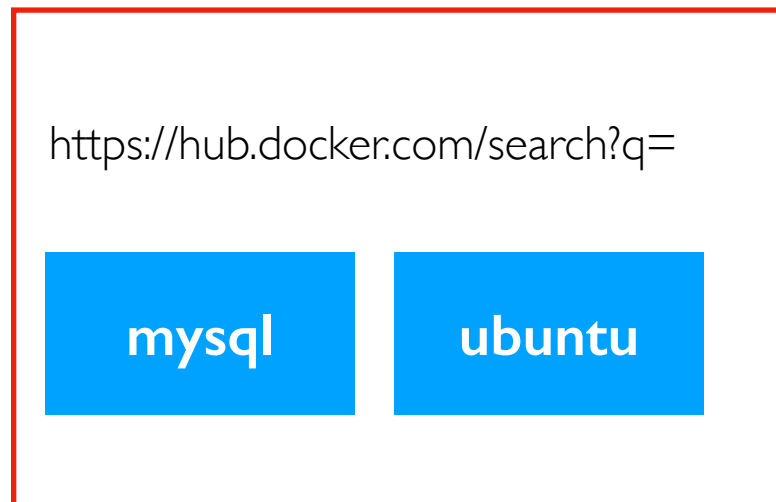


Containers

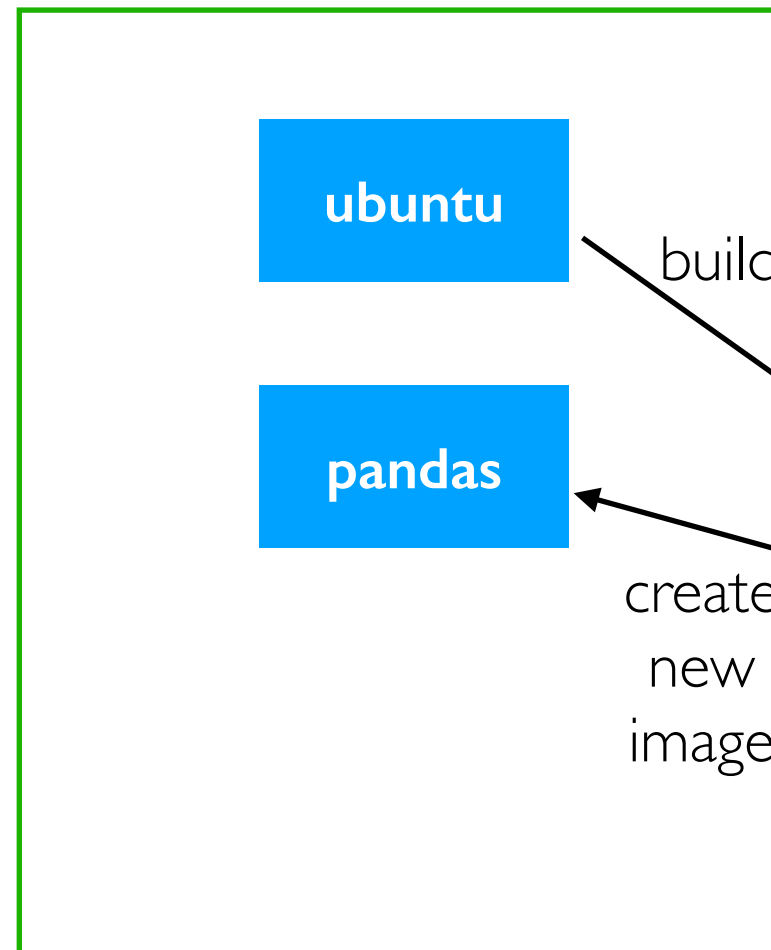
- Linux sandbox in which to run processes
- docker **run** ubuntu

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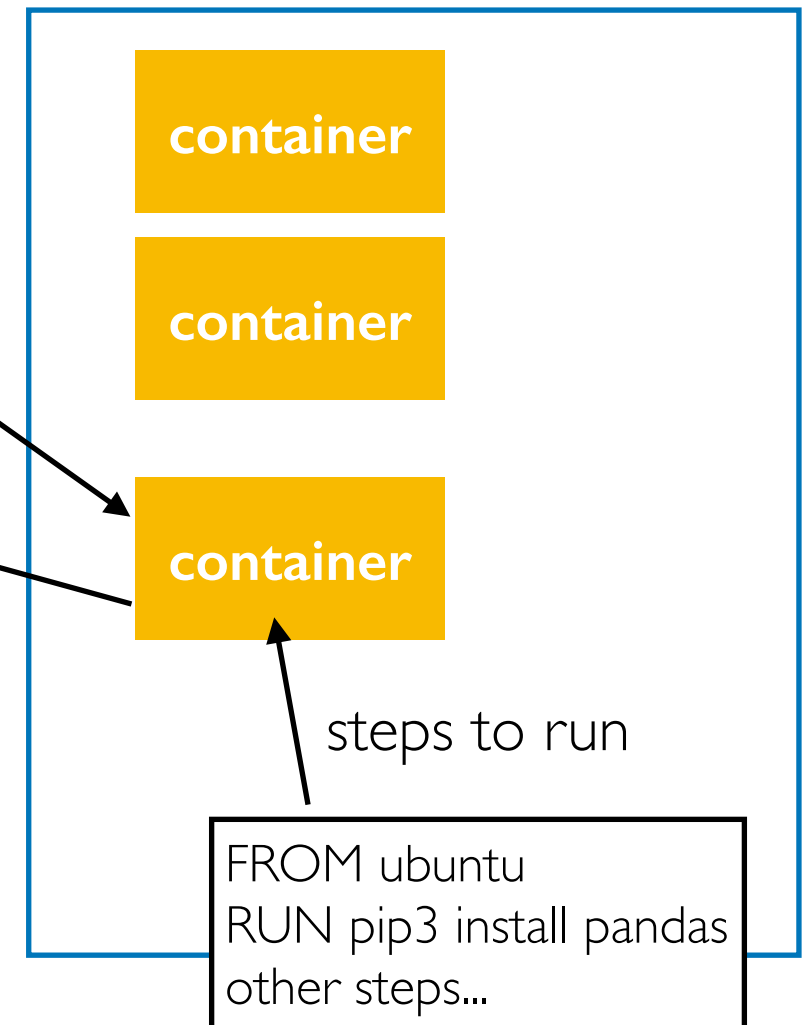
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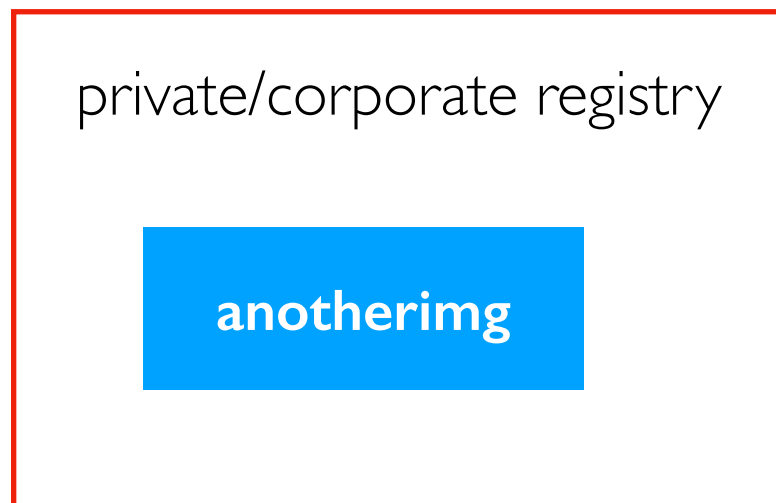
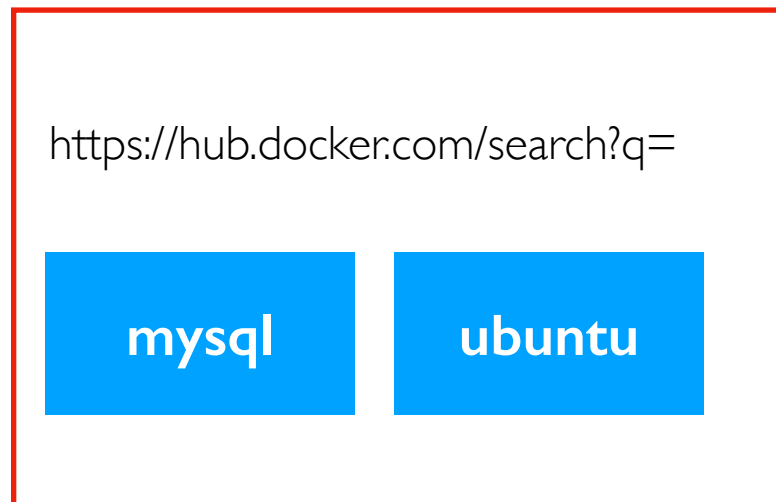
Dockerfiles

- steps to run in a container (like installs)
- creates a new image
- docker **build** myimg -t pandas

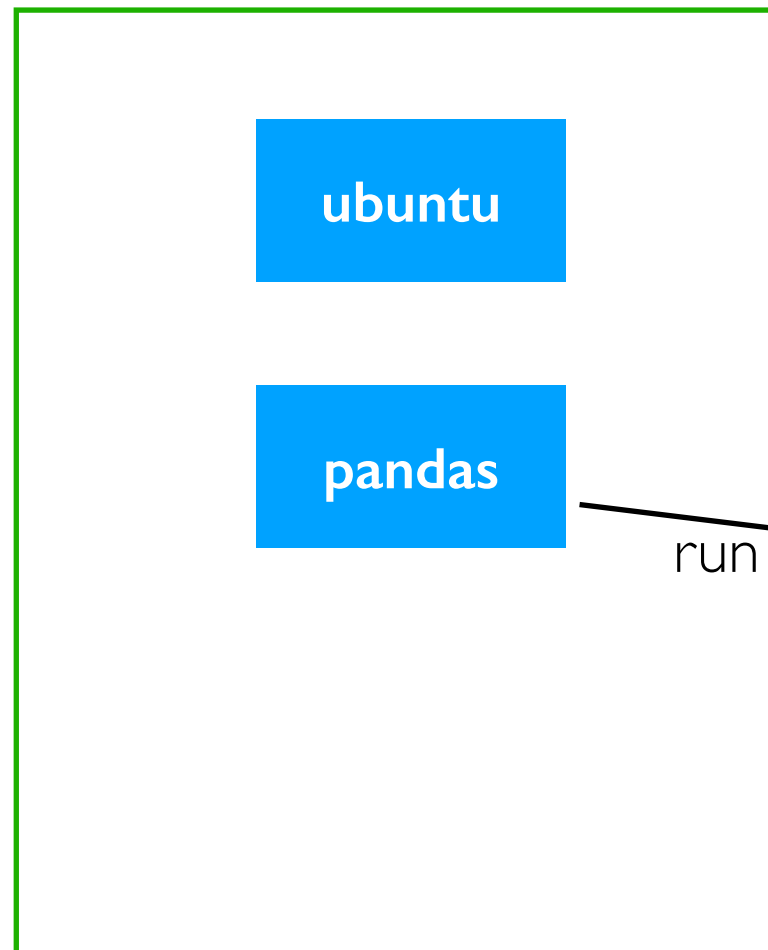
Dockerfile

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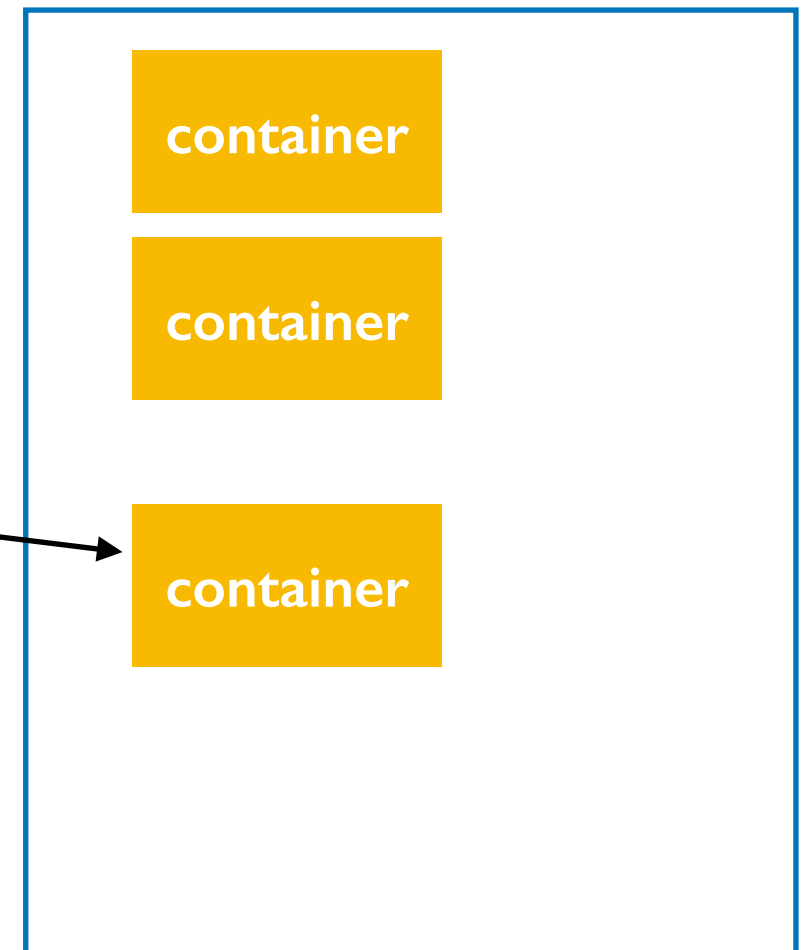
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Reproducibility

- Docker files unambiguously describe the setup
- Others can get all the same version numbers



TopHat, Demos...